



Golf pro Mike Townsley gets his feet wet on the new 18 hole. Townsley says the new seven holes will be "hazardous" to golfers' handicaps. He recommends golfers bring along a ball retriever, sand wedge and an axe to take on the holes.

First class challenge awaiting golfers

A new challenge awaits golfers in Drayton Valley.

On Friday the club will give golfers a first-hand look at seven new holes. The old number five will become the first hole and the old number six will become the ninth hole. The other seven holes, that includes 21 sand traps and eight water hazards, are all new.

When the new holes open for play on Canada Day, the other holes will be closed, as work continues toward an 18-hole course.

"It will be a first-class challenge. Different as night and day," says head pro Mike Townsley.

The first-year pro says golfers will have to think their way around. Golfers will have to watch for the sand, water and pin placement.

Townsley says the rough is tough. He advises golfers to stay on the fairways.

Golfers won't have to look far for the sand traps. They'll get a break on one, but there's sand on every other hole and water hazards on five of the holes.

handicaps. He recommends golfers bring along a ball retriever, sand wedge and an axe to take on the holes.

The seven new holes include three tee boxes, gold, blue and red for the ladies.

Power carts will be required to stay on the paths. Violators stand to lose their cart privileges.

All golfers with power or hand carts, will be required to leave them 25 to 30 feet away from the greens. These areas will be well marked.

Power carts, that were allowed to run all over the existing course, made fairways and grounds around the greens very hard according to Townsley. It also created an unfair bounce.

There's an air of excitement in the air as the club prepares to officially-celebrate their 25th anniversary and open the new holes on Friday in an 11:45 a.m. ceremony at the first tee.

All past presidents have been invited and a history book will be available. A tournament will follow at noon.

The club is currently looking into hiring a marshal to monitor the course.

Chamber disappointed by council's decision

By Frank Ryan

The chamber of commerce is going to have to learn to get along with a little less.

Town council decided during last Thursday's meeting to give the chamber \$1 per capita on a yearly basis.

That means the chamber will receive \$5,250 this year, far short of their \$18,600 request.

Chamber past president Marty Prentice and treasurer Doug Nelson appeared before town council last week.

Prentice told council that he was quite disappointed with their decision as it would leave the chamber with a substantial shortfall. He also indicated that the chamber would have to go back to the drawing board and rethink some of their projects.

It was also Prentice's thought the chamber would have to drop their economic development portfolio.

However, he told *The Western Review* later that because of the \$1 per capita the town has introduced, the chamber will know in future years just how much money they will be getting.

Prentice said it was also obvious from the meeting that council planned to take a more hands-on approach to tourism.

Mayor Bob Mayhew hinted that council is looking into building a combined tourist booth/museum that would also include parking facilities. No site was mentioned, although the mayor did say the town had the property.

Councillor Jean Saunders said a tourist booth was a priority item.

"We don't want a small booth. We want something that's attractive," Councillor Alex Salf stated.

The mayor added that it wasn't the town's intention to leave the chamber out of their plans.

Both Prentice and Nelson thought they were appearing before council to discuss their budget request. But much to their surprise, council had already made their decision before they arrived for a scheduled appearance.

Only Councillor Tom Mallas voted against proceeding before the chamber delegation arrived.

Parking problem concerns council

The town has some serious concerns about parking at the post office.

Council reviewed a four page report prepared by Sheldon Fuson during last Thursday's meeting. A copy of the report was scheduled to be hand delivered to Yellowhead MP Joe Clark during his visit to Drayton Valley last Friday.

The report says some concern in regards to parking at the post office has been raised with postal authorities. However, they maintain there is ample parking as they are considering the old arena parking lot for their patrons.

That's where the town has concerns of their own, as the old arena is being renovated, and will eventually become the town's new administrative centre.

Councillor Charlie Miner told council that he suggested four years ago to take a look at widening the roadway. "I didn't pursue the matter. I suggested looking at it now," he said.

Miner also expressed his disappointment with people who sit in their vehicles, reading their mail, thus reducing the available parking. "It's very upsetting," he added.

The report states, that once the existing arena is renovated, the parking lot at the north end, will be used by the fire hall and station.

The current 10-year lease at the post office expires at the end of 1989.

**Happy
25th
A9**

Wet

Get your rain gear out as the Edmonton weather office is calling for lots of rain this week.

For today (Tuesday) expect cloudy conditions with a 30 per cent chance of rain. The high expected to reach 23C with an overnight low of 13C.

On Wednesday there's a 70 per cent chance of rain with a high of 30C and a low of 13C.

For Thursday the weather office is calling for a high of 30C and a low of 8C with mostly sunny conditions.

It's supposed to be mostly sunny with a 30 per cent chance of rain on Friday, the highs expected to reach 21C with a low of 8C.

It could be a little better for the Canada Day weekend.

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Cost of the new arena has been pegged at \$1.5 million while a budget of \$850,000 has been established for renovations to the old arena. Site improvements to the town's new multipurpose building will cost another \$90,000 to \$100,000.

Yvette Margaret Oscar of Drayton Valley has been presented with her bachelor of physical education at the University of Calgary.

According to the County of Parkland, the cost of two portables at the Eldorado school is \$92,830.

Due to changes at the golf course, the annual Cowboy Fetti charity golf classic has been called off this year. It will hopefully be held in '89.

Although a financial statement was presented at last week's Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped annual meeting, there were calls from the audience for an explanation.

President Garry Lorenz said a couple of things had to be ironed out and it could be ready in three to four weeks. It will be made available at the Beehive Workshop.

The news hasn't been good for the Beehive Workshop. With plans for a new building still on hold, a study showed that between \$60,000 and \$70,000 is needed to repair a leaking roof.

Paving is expected to start as early as next week on the last remaining gravel section on Highway 22 between Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House.

The RCMP say they have no new leads in the sexual attack on a 19-year-old Drayton Valley resident earlier in the year.



Neil Norton casts his vote in the ID election.

Norton wins election and makes history

Neil Norton defeated John Hunter in the ID 222 advisory council election on Friday.

Norton will represent rural residents in Division 3 of the ID and will automatically become a councillor in the Brasseau municipal district when it is formed July 1.

Unofficially, Norton garnered a total of 131 votes in the election, compared to 28 for Hunter.

No votes were cast in the advanced poll.

A total of 135 voters turned out at the Rocky Rapids polling station. Twenty-two residents voted at the polling station in Berrymoor.

Official results won't be known until later this week. Norton, a purebred breeder, says he's looking forward to municipal politics.

"I'm already to get at it," he said. Norton, 48, was born and raised in the area.

He also made history on Friday.

Norton will have the distinction of being the only person ever elected in the short-lived ID 222, which was established only six months ago.

Trade agreement important for Canada - Clark

By Steve Fletcher

Enhancing trade with the United States and other nations is crucial to Canada if it wants to remain competitive in a changing world, says External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

"We depend on trade more than almost anyone else," said Clark, who was in Drayton Valley last Friday. "That's not something we can wish away...we have to trade to grow."

Depend on trade

Of all the western powers at the recent Economic Summit in Toronto, only West Germany depends more on trade, he told members of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.

The Yellowhead MP added that the world is "changing drastically" and becoming increasingly more competitive.

Clark pointed out that Asian states are searching for new markets while the European Community plans on creating all barriers to trade by 1992.

"We have to compete with people who are developing their skills in that type of mass market," he said.

'Logical place for us to start'

The free-trade deal with the U.S. is the first step in forging stronger economic links with other nations, contended Clark.

"If you think about it, it's the logical place for us to start because it's the easiest for us to penetrate."

The external affairs minister was adamant that the trade deal would be ratified despite the fact that at least one province - Ontario - has renounced the agreement.

"...We have the right under the constitution of Canada to settle international treaties," Clark said.

'Canadian reality'

He said bringing the provinces into the negotiation process was an acknowledgement of a "Canadian reality."

"We realized we had to get something that was satisfactory to the provinces," added Clark.



Joe Clark was in Drayton Valley on Friday.

Clark responds to critics

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark responded to recent criticisms about the frequency of his visits to the riding at a meeting in Drayton Valley last week.

"I find it very difficult to be in two places at once," said Clark, who has been external affairs minister since 1984.

Responding to a question at the June meeting of an engineering association, Clark noted that his cabinet position allows him to influence government policy to a greater extent than that of an ordinary MP.

He added he's certain opponents "will make the most" of this issue.

Last week, Reform Party leader Preston Manning told *The Western Review* that he believes Clark has lost touch with the concerns of the West (Story, page 8).

Deadline change

Due to the Canada Day holiday on Friday, July 1, *The Western Review* has changed their deadlines.

Both the advertising and editorial deadline will be Thursday at noon.

However, the paper will still be published on Tuesday, July 5.

Our office will be closed on Friday.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE RESIDENTS OF I.D. NO. 222

ON BECOMING

M.D. OF BRAZEAU No. 77

HISTORY IN A NUTSHELL

The history of the Municipal District of Brazeau 877 has probably been forgotten by many and unknown to newer residents.

The quest for self-government has spanned many years, two governments (Social Credit and Progressive Conservative), 10 Ministers of Municipal Affairs (Alfred Hoeks, Fred Colborne, Harry Stron, Edgar Gerhart, Dave Russell, Dick Johnston, Mary Moore, Julian Kozak, Neil Crawford and Dennis Anderson), and four M.L.A.'s (Cornelia Wood, Ralph Jespersen, Rusty Zander and Shirley Cripps).

It also entailed seven studies, numerous petitions and committees committed to a municipal district in the Drayton Valley area.

Up until APRIL 1, 1957, Improvement District 77 was the Municipal District of Rocky Rapids No. 823.

MAY 1960 - Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce passed a motion for self-government.

MAY 16, 1967 - M.D. of Stony Plain #84 applied for County 1967 - Mrs. Wood lost nomination. So even so it was because she supported the residents of I.D. 77 and 78 to their desire for local self-government.

- Ralph Jespersen elected M.L.A.

JANUARY 25, 1968 - Town of Drayton Valley - Excerpt from Minutes of Council Meeting:

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that this Council make application to the Minister of the Department of Municipal Affairs for the establishment of a County within the area of Local Improvement District No. 77 or such other area as the Department of Municipal Affairs deems advisable.

JULY 29, 1968 - Town of Lodgepole - Excerpt from Letter to Chief Municipal Inspector:

"In regards to the County, it was moved seconded and Carried unanimously that the New Town of Lodgepole remain as a Town Status at the present time. If in future changes become necessary reference would be to join the proposed Drayton Valley Municipal District."

JULY 29, 1968 - Advisory Councils of I.D. 77 and 78 oppose inclusion in County of Stony Plain.

- Stony Plain School Division #23 also opposed.

- All requested plebiscites be held. None held.

- Assessment of I.D. 77 and 78 roughly 17 million+

- Assessment of Stony Plain roughly 26 million+

1966 - Counties of Leduc and Lac St. Anne also applied for more territory in the area.

AUGUST 1968 - Similar Motions - Moon Lake, Rocky Rapids, Violet Grove. Petitions accompanied the motions.

At Rocky Rapids:

"It was moved by Mr. John McKenzie Sr. that I.D. 77 make application to form a self-governing municipality. Seconded by Mr. Robert Blake. Motion carried unanimously."

Also agreed to hire legal counsel to help present their case.

SEPTEMBER 1968 - Board of Trustees of the Stony Plain School Division still opposed a county system with one exception.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1968 - Order in Council establishing County of Stony Plain. Harry Stron, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1968 - Excerpt from letter from Town of Drayton Valley to Premier E.C. Manning:

"Interested persons of the Drayton Valley area-residents of Local Improvement Districts No. 77 and 78 and of the Tomahawk region of the Municipal District of Stony Plain No. 84 spent much time, effort and research in drafting up a brief to outline the many reasons why the proposed amalgamation of these Local Government Areas is not the reasonable merger but that a County be formed of that area surrounding the Town of Drayton Valley which presently considers Drayton Valley its centre of trade, commerce, health and medical benefits, recreation and cultural facilities, educational facilities, etc."

SEPTEMBER 26, 1968 - Royal Assent.

DECEMBER 1968 - Mrs. Wood makes representation outlining concerns of residents of I.D. 77 and 78 and presenting petition objecting to be forced into the County of Stony Plain.

JANUARY 1, 1969 - County of Stony Plain #31.

JANUARY 18, 1968 - Changed name to "County of Parkland #31".

MAY 30, 1968 - Partial payment to County of Parkland of \$211,000.00 with respect to lands transferred from I.D. 77 and 78 \$42,786.29 from I.D. 78.

1973 - Leslie Commission formed - interim recommendation that new district be established. Reversed recommendation in 1978.

DECEMBER 6, 1978 - Municipal and School Boundaries Advisory Committee Report.

OCTOBER 1978 - Dean Merew, Chairman of Joint Committee of Western Area Ratepayers, writes objecting to the reversed findings of the Boundaries Commission.

"The people of this area have fought long and hard for the right to govern themselves at the local level. The Boundaries Commission report of December 1975 bears out our submission that a new County or Municipality centered around Drayton Valley is the answer to the problems which are perhaps peculiar to this area. Why the Boundaries Commission would completely reverse themselves one year later completely confounds me."

"With the exception of a school tuition agreement between the Counties of Leduc and Parkland, nothing has been changed. We as ratepayers are not any closer to our various seats of Municipal Government than we were before the Boundaries Commission began its hearings. The roads in the Western portion of Leduc remain neglected. The monies derived from the oil industry by way of taxes, continues to be spent on the development of the Eastern portions of these three Counties."

AUGUST 1977 - Impact Study on Proposed County of Drayton Valley. Basically using the same boundaries as M.D. of Brazeau, with ranges 13 and 14 of I.D. and up to and including Township 51 in County of Parkland, including the Sundance Power Plant along with Rose Creek area.

OCTOBER 1977 - Municipal and School Boundaries Advisory Committee reversed decision and recommendations.

- If approved - recommended excessive area - which caused public backlash.

1977 - Closure of Lindale and Breton High proposed.

1978 - Both Rusty Zander and Shirley Cripps recommended plebiscites to decide once and for all whether residents wanted a new municipal district or not.

MARCH 1978 - Major issue in the 1979 provincial election. P.C. Candidate S. Cripps proposed a review of the issue.

MORE RECENTLY:

1968 - Nine councillors proposed for County of Parkland.

MARCH 1968 - "Drayton Valley Area Municipal Feasibility Study" released by Alberta Municipal Affairs.

MAY 1968 - "Summary Report" of the feasibility study released by Alberta Municipal Affairs.

SEPTEMBER 1968 - Plebiscite to form a local self government.

MARCH 1967 - "A Municipal District for the Drayton Valley Area Information Report" released by Alberta Municipal Affairs.

DECEMBER 1967 - "Drayton Valley Education Review - Report of the Education Review Committee" released by Alberta Education.

JANUARY 1, 1968 - Formation of new Improvement District No. 222.

MARCH 1, 1968 - Plebiscites held re inclusion in I.D. 222 and re new school district.

MAY 13, 1968 - Bill 17 - M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 Incorporation Act introduced in the Legislature.

JUNE 17, 1968 - New Drayton Valley area school division announced (to be effective September 1968).

JULY 1, 1968 - I.D. 222 to become Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1968 - Cotermineous school district to be established.

JANUARY 1, 1969 - Breton west area becomes part of the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77.

JANUARY 1, 1969 - Educational responsibilities assumed in total by the new school district.

I am pleased that the aspirations of many people spanning a 20-year period have finally been achieved.

I am pleased that I was able to assist your endeavours in a small way.

Shirley Cripps
M.L.A.
Drayton Valley

compliments of
Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.
Drayton Valley Constituency
Associate Minister of
Agriculture



Opinions

Various expansions mean more business

There have been some significant developments in the area in recent weeks.

Negotiations are underway to double the size of the IGA supermarket to 24,000 square feet. The owners of the Dodson Plaza have announced plans to build the new store at the south end of the mall.

Birchwood Village Greens, located at Lindale, has turned the sod for a \$750,000 Leisure Centre that will house an indoor swimming pool and kitchen facilities on the second floor to accommodate 300 people. They also have hundreds of resort lots on the market.

And, after months of pounding on politicians' doors, backers of Willey West campground are seeing a dream come true with work on the main road into the site.

Add to that already impressive list is the switch to a new municipal district on July 1 and the announcement of a new school district in the Drayton Valley area.

All of these developments are expected to have a significant impact on Drayton Valley.

The new IGA supermarket, if it goes through, will attract more business to town. Birchwood Village Greens with all their lot owners and Willey West, with their weekend campers, will mean more business for Drayton Valley.

The owners of Dodson Plaza and the IGA, Stan Bucar and his family at Birchwood Village Greens and those who pushed for the completion of the main road into Willey West, are to be commended for seeing a future in this part of the country.

And our politicians, who pushed for the MD and the school district, and have finally seen it become a reality, also deserve a pat on the back.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"First we're gonna go out to B.C. and see the mountains and then I'm going to have my birthday."
Cal Hansen,
age 8

What are you going to do during the summer holidays?



"I'm going in one or two Highland dance competitions and I'm going swimming quite a bit. I think we're going camping as well."
Christine Thesen,
age 9



"We're going to Calaway Park and Calgary Zoo to see the pandas."
Lisa Brown,
age 6



"I'm going to be riding horses, going fishing and I might go to my Grandma's."
Janet Ashton,
age 7



"I'm going to swim meets and competing against other towns and maybe the provincials in Calgary."
Josh Getzinger,
age 8

Advertising okay on fences, not new arena

I can remember the days, not long ago, when Simon Kelly used to come into The Western Review, wearing coveralls and covered in mud.

Those were the days when he worked for Jack's Plumbing and the most important thing on his mind was the promotion of soccer in Drayton Valley.

But life goes on, and with that, Kelly has got out of the mud and into his own business.

Just recently he bought out Drayton Appraisals. The firm's new name is S. Kelly Appraisals.

Here's a guy who has given a lot of years to our youth. Let's hope the community supports him in his business venture.

Town council passed a motion recently

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



to deny advertising at the new arena. They also have my vote of rejection.

Such advertising is okay on ball fences or in curling rinks, but not hanging from the rafters in the arena.

Some day council might look at allowing advertising on the puck boards around the ice surface.

The Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club has enjoyed tremendous success under the watchful eye of coach Al Walper for the past seven years.

But when the club won another Western Canada championship recently, Walper announced that he would be leaving the club. Actually, he's leaving Drayton Valley following a transfer.

I've always respected Walper for his work with the young people in our community.
THANKS AL.

All the letters we've had on the FMHS grad bash have been appreciated. Especially the letters from the grads themselves.

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Public has yet to ask students how they feel

Dear Editor,

This letter is on behalf of the Graduating Class of '88 commenting on our controversial grad bash that was held June 4.

Members of the public have voiced their opinions on this affair, but they have yet to ask us how we feel.

The public sees us as teenagers whose main goal in life is to party. Some feel they "cannot help the way people feel but we believe this statement is harsh and unjustified."

We admit there are a few who act immaturely, but the majority of the young adults do not act this way. But it has also been observed, that on

occasion "adults" tend to act irresponsibly!

There are stories going around that are mainly hearsay and are exaggerated. Just to set the record straight, out of the estimated 500 people at grad bash, only one person was accidentally hit with a beer bottle and was cut.

Most of the people that attended the grad bash went out for a good time, consumed alcohol but not in excessive amounts, and behaved in a respectable manner. They didn't get obnoxiously drunk or cause problems, but enjoyed themselves.

There were few fights, all

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which were broken up before they got out of hand, by concerned students.

Please also note that the grads went out to the site and were responsible enough to clean up their mess.

Unfortunately, not everyone attending the grad bash were graduates, escorts, and guests. There were people in attendance from Seba Beach, Evansburg, Alder Flats, Breton, Edmonton, and even Saskatoon.

We do feel that in future years there should be restrictions on those who can at-

tend. But that is up to the future organizers. One suggestion though is to have an age restriction and that guests must be invited by a graduate who has a limited amount of assigned tickets.

Thank-you

On behalf of everyone, we would like to thank the Kinsmen and Kinettes for all of their time and effort. We appreciate what you did for us, by providing an "drinking and driving".

We apologize for any criticism that was given by our parents, it was uncalled for!

To the public; the Kinsmen and Kinettes said about us: "They never approved of our grad bash but realized it was going to occur and decided instead that they wanted to make it safer. They deserve your support, not your criticism."

Although I'm not in total agreement with all the aspects of grad bash, it comes out once a year and is a "safe" grad bash, being the better of two evils. It is safer and supervised, no other weekend is...

A concerned graduate,
Cental Tucker

Kinsmen 'got us home alive' says writer

Dear Editor,

Re: Grad bash:

I would like to truly thank the Kinsmen. They got us home alive, and didn't condemn us for our appearance or behaviour along the way. They took a lot of flack over grad bash, yet they didn't lay any blame. I am impressed and grateful.

In a little over a year, I have attended four "grad bashes", in four different towns, and lived to tell about them. There has always been "did you hear this", "see that?" Minor occurrences have happened, such as irresponsibility, immaturity and carelessness were evident, but they have never outweighed the good times. As I read the June 4 paper, I was mad, frustrated and downright disgusted. I'm not making excuses for what

happened, but all that happened was that kids were turned loose. Some were drunk, passed-out, or made spectacles of themselves. Some of us partyed and had a good time. Some didn't even drink.

Those who were irresponsible and out of hand, were so, not because it was grad bash, but because they couldn't handle what they drank, or weren't raised with the knowledge of how to party responsibly. Because of these people, don't condemn the others who stopped fights, checked on people who were passed-out, made sure everyone had a "buddy" with them in case something happened.

As for solutions, well, I suggest remembering when you were young, making sure young people know you'd rather have them come

home drunk than dead, teach them responsibility, and let them grow up as best they can. Otherwise, invent a tonic to keep them at age 10, and under complete parental control and influence for the rest of their lives.

Yes, it is tragic that someone got hurt. We all wish it had not happened. We can't change it, but we can, however learn from it, as we do from other mistakes.

Grad bash does not teach us "responsible drinking habits" but that's not its purpose. Grad bash does not teach us "to be drunk and disorderly" or that "we are not responsible for our actions." Those who learned these finer points in life, learned them well before grad bash. What we learn from it is actions versus

consequences, and yes, it is dangerous, but so is crossing the street, or taking a bath.

Any event with a large number of drinking people, whether teenagers or "adults" is bound to have infractions of the law and disturbances. Most enjoyed themselves, acted reasonably, and got home safely.

Should the RCMP be involved? What do you want? Bawlsitters with authority? They have more important things to do with their time. Bawlsitters? If people don't know that fighting doesn't solve much, well, don't add fuel to the fire.

Organization? We goofed on the numbers, but there have been worse jobs done before.

Broken laws? No major ones were broken, and this is a once-a-year event.

Open sex? Those that do,

do. Those that don't, won't. Not everyone got involved.

Possibly a location that didn't make the kids feel like animals, one with real bathrooms (or outhouses) could improve their behaviour. Maybe closer to civilization, so more would be able to help with driving arrangements.

Who's to blame? Obviously, we are responsible for our own individual actions. Who should lay the blame? No one! I was there, things happened, those who screwed-up maybe better new. At least the Kinsmen tried to make it safer for us. It wasn't fun for them but they cared enough to stick it out and put up with us. Without them, it could have been a hell of a lot worse.

C.Cole, an '88 grad
Vi Sterling, grad '88 parent

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Council tables development

By Frank Ryan

Residents in the southwest corner of town have won round one in their fight to stop a proposed mobile home subdivision and a road into the new area.

Council decided last Thursday to table the issue until they've had more time to discuss the information contained out of a public hearing.

Councillor Charlie Miner informed council that it was his original intent to present the second reading for the rezoning bylaw concerning the proposed mobile home subdivision.

But because of the emotions involved, he suggested tabling the matter.

He indicated that the decision shouldn't be decided on an emotional issue. "I like to see some time before a decision is made on second reading," he told his fellow councillors.

Miner also stated he realized the delay, but he had some concerns over the scheduling of meetings leading up to last week's council meeting.

His concern was over the public hearing held the night before council was to make a decision. "The time frame is simply too short," Miner stated.

When council got around to discussing what problems a tabling motion would cause, resident Virginia Kusek tabling motion. However, the eventual tabling motion came from Alex Saffi.

Tom Spiering, one of the Watino area residents who is opposing the proposed subdivision and road said he was pleased with council's decision. But he added, that he thought council would eventually proceed with both the subdivision and the road.

Emotional debate surrounds meetings

Residents of southwest Dryden Valley voiced displeasure at two public meetings last week over plans for the development of a trailer park behind Dryden's Pride car wash.

Homeowners in the area expressed concern the proposed trailer park would harm the "quality of life" in the neighborhood and create further strain on the limited number of facilities available schools and parks.

The emotionally-charged meetings evoked enough controversy to force town council to table its decision on rezoning bylaw at its regular meeting on Thursday.

"You choose to throw problems at us," resident Virginia Kusek told councillors at one of the meetings.

"I find it distasteful that a gentleman who

wants to make money (is favored) over the rights of residents who are fighting for their quality of life," she added.

Concerns were also raised about plans for a road access through the neighborhood into West Valley Park.

Councillor Howard Olsen, chairman of the transportation committee, said he's open to suggestions about alternate roads but added that council "has to look at the practicality" of such proposals.

Municipal Planning Commission Chairman Charlie Miner told residents the road access is a completely separate issue from the trailer park. He said a decision on the access probably won't be made for at least a year.

Beehive names new director

By Frank Ryan

Bruce Nichols is the new executive director of the Dryden Valley Association of the Developmentally Handicapped.

Association president Gary Lorenz told the group's annual meeting last Tuesday that Nichols had been officially appointed to the position June 14.

Meanwhile, the meeting was told that it will be at least October or November before a statement can be made on the former director, RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner, who also sits on the executive said it has been a very extensive investigation. "We have to be very careful. That's why we are being closed mouthed," he added.

The annual meeting was informed that work continues towards a new building.

The project, to be built near the hospital, will cost an estimated \$425,000. So far, the association has made \$235,000 which includes the sale of the land at their present location.

"We're not going ahead with the building until the monies are in place," Lorenz stated.

The association say they need to raise \$190,000. They are currently looking at

private and corporate donations and the possibility of securing some possible capital funding from the province.



Gary Lorenz
"...existing workshop will be condemned within two years..."

Lorenz told the meeting that their existing building, the Beehive Workshop, will be condemned within two years if something isn't done.

The tentative date to start construction on the new building is May of next year.

All five members of the board including Lorenz were re-elected for another term. These also include vice-president Tom McGee, secretary Jack McLean, treasurer Cathy Polfuss and recording secretary Marilyn Bowles. The eight directors are Sharon Hyland, Tom Turner, Carla Kusio, Eleanor Pickup, Norma Howatt, Elmer Madson, Isabel Martin and Marion McKenzie.

An organizational meeting will be held in September.

Although no financial statement was available, Lorenz hinted at a \$7,000 loss after a \$30,000 loss just a year ago.

A number of awards were presented at the annual meeting including a certificate to the Sekura family for all their help with the annual charity auction.

Bill Winship, manager of the community rehabilitation programs in Edmonton, was the guest speaker. He has met previously with the board and hopes to help them fine tune their building proposal.

"This is a challenging and exciting time to be in this position. I'm looking forward to the next year," Lorenz concluded.

Danger rising

The danger of forest fires is once again reaching dangerous levels.

Bob Hilbert, chief ranger for the Brazeau forest district, says fire hazard levels are high to very high. "It's (hazard level) climbing back up quite rapidly, particularly in the western area (west of Lodgepole) of the district," says Hilbert.

According to Hilbert, the western area received little to none of the rain that has

fallen on Dryden Valley.

The forest service currently has three helicopters, three bulldozers, a four-man initial attack crew and a 25-man support crew standing by until the level decreases in the district.

Hilbert feels the public has been doing its part to keep the number of fires down. "People are much more aware this year of the hazards and are being very careful."

Oil project means work, money

Significant amounts of work and money will come to Whitecourt as a result of Shell's \$80 million Virginia Hills enhanced oil recovery project.

While two Calgary contractors, Delta Projects and Colt Engineering, have been hired to build the project, they have been advised to hire

Whitecourt sub-contractors when possible.

The Virginia Hills unit development project, located 75 km northwest of Whitecourt, is designed to recover more oil from the ground by injecting water and gas products into existing wells. The site is being surveyed now and start up scheduled for the late 1989.

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Happy 25th - seven new challenges offered

Names like Ken Gillis, Rod Colbert, Ralph Wiley, Hank Shimbasbi, Mark Wilneff, Jeff Smith and Jim Jarrell have dominated the local golf scene for the past 25 years.

On Friday, Canada Day, the Drayton Valley Golf Club will celebrate their 25th anniversary. In conjunction with this, seven new holes will officially be opened in a 11:45 a.m. ceremony on the first tee.

In conjunction with the club's 25th anniversary, *The Western Review* invites you to wander back through our issues, as we present some of the highlights.

1933

A front page photo in *The Pembina News Advertiser* saw Gene Harris present a set of clubs to Don Foutam.

In August the curling club executive led by Hank Shimbasbi's 40 defeated the golf club executive.

1944

No records.

1953

Gil Garcia offered a golf school.

1964

The club reported a revenue of \$4,684. Dr. Shimbasbi offered lessons. Rex Burrows won the championship flight in the Esso tourney and Rex Burrows of Mulhurst took the championship flight at the first annual oilmen's tourney.

1967

The season got underway in early May. Membership fees for a single were \$25 and \$40 per family. Percy Wells of Edson won the men's open. The clubhouse was ready May 31. One key to the clubhouse was given to each member. Carl Jochack won the Drayton Valley invitational open.

1968

Carl Jochack upset Percy Wells to win the Drayton Valley open. Rod Colbert captured the championship flight at the oilmen's. Ken Gillis defeated Howard Ganske to win the open tournament.

1970

The commercial league started. D.O. Gurel was elected club president. The season got underway May 1. Six grass greens were completed after three had been done the previous year.

Ken Gillis won the oilmen's and the autumn open.

1971

Ken Gillis was elected president. Ann Crough was the ladies' president.

Alex Beicourt won the junior tourney and Ken Gillis took the autumn title.

1972

Rod Colbert defeated Derek Watts of Edmonton to win the oilmen's.

1977

Colbert repeated as the oilmen's champion with Randy Anderson capturing the autumn tourney.

1974

The first-ever Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association tournament was held in Drayton Valley. Ralph Wiley won the oilmen's.

1975

Randy Low recorded a hole-in-one on the ninth hole using a three iron.

1976

Ralph Wiley won his second oilmen's. Mickey Girard recorded a hole-in-one on the 143-yard eight hole using a seven iron.

1977

Ken Gillis defeated Hank Shimbasbi to win the oilmen's. Doreen



Wersan of Edson took the ladies tourney.

1978

Life memberships were awarded to Billy Rose and Ross Jerna. Hank Shimbasbi won the oilmen's. Doreen Wersan of Edson captured the ladies' and Les Bootam won the Great Canadian Blowout junior tourney.

1979

Golfers and curlers looked at the possibility of a dual purpose clubhouse. They were looking at a 200 square-foot structure at a cost of \$225,000.

Ken Jochack defeated Hank Shimbasbi to win the Great Canadian Blowout tourney. Rod Colbert won the oilmen's. Mark Wilneff took the junior blowout tourney and Anne L'Hirondelle won the ladies' championship flight.

1980

Billy Wright of Edmonton won the Drayton Valley Pro-Am. Ken Gillis took the amateur title with a 36-hole score of 160.

Anne L'Hirondelle and Cindy Vowk teamed up to win the western Zone 4 ball best tourney and L'Hirondelle won the women's tourney.

1981

The men's membership was \$115 while the ladies paid \$65 and the family rate was \$200.

Gordon Gillis of Edmonton won the oilmen's.

1982

Nick Urchayshyn and Red Mattoon were given life memberships. Doreen Wersan of Edson won both the



Golf history

Some of the names who have made up the local course history include, clockwise, left to right, Lyle McGinn, Hank Shimbasbi, Wayne Gretzky and Cowboy Bill Flett.



ladies invitational and the ladies open.

1983

Hank Shimbasbi was one under par in winning the oilmen's. Brad Cough of Leduc won the junior tourney. Jeff Smith recorded a 79 to win the RCMP tournament and later in the year captured the club championship. Greg Tucker won both the men's open and the Ladies amateur. Mark Wilneff needed a playoff to defeat Shimbasbi in the fall tourney.

Brad Anderson and Glen Swendsen recorded holes-in-one.

1984

Mark Wilneff won the men's open and Les Bannerman recorded a hole-in-one.

1985

Plans were announced to have an 18-hole course ready by 1989 and to build a 8,500-square-foot facility to house golf carts.

Mark Wilneff recorded a one-stroke victory over Hank Shimbasbi in the oilmen's. Blair Shimbasbi of Drayton Valley won the junior tourney. Jim Jarrell took the men's open and Bruce Clemmer won the one-day chamber tournament.

On July 10 Lyle McGinn recorded back-to-back hole-in-ones on the 8 hole.

In August a biker ripped up the 8 green causing an estimated \$1,000 in damages. No charges were ever laid. The Cowboy Flett charity golf classic raised \$4,500.

Life memberships were awarded to Les Tucker and Maurice Snelgrove.



1986

The total cost of adding new holes and renovating the existing nine was set at \$500,000.

Hank Shimbasbi defeated Joe Palmer to win the oilmen's. Lella Tucker won the ladies' open. Jeff Smith won his third straight RCMP tournament. Blair Shimbasbi won the junior tourney and Jeff Smith birdied the 15 and 16 holes to defeat Jim Jarrell in the men's open.

With Wayne Gretzky in attendance, the Cowboy Flett charity golf classic raised \$5,000.

Two more golfers, Norm Swendsen and Les Bannerman were presented with life memberships.

1987

Blair Shimbasbi defeated Doug Cabell in a playoff to win the junior tournament. Mark Wilneff needed two extra holes before defeating Rick Barefoot of Leduc in the oilmen's. Jim Jarrell had a 54-hole score of 215 in winning the men's open. Allison Jackson had an 88 which earned her the ladies' open title.

During a 24-hour marathon in June Greg Tucker played 408 holes.

The Cowboy Flett classic raised \$8,000.

Craig Warren won a gold medal in the 13 and 14-year-old age group at the Alberta Summer Games. Corina Kelpous took a silver in the 13 and 14-year-old girls category.

Ken Thesen won a golf cart and clubs valued at \$5,200.

1988

Ralph Wiley won his third oilmen's. On July 1, Canada Day, seven new holes were opened as the club marked its 25th anniversary.

Players tackle Ladies' Open

By Steve Fletcher

It was a banner weekend for local golfer Darcie Thompson.

Not only did she co-organise of the Drayton Valley Ladies' Open see the event through to a successful completion, but she took top spot in the championship flight as well.

"I had a good round," said Thompson of her win.

Thompson was victorious over Mayerthorpe's Sheila Johner, the runner-up, and Cindy Vowk, who placed third in the flight.

Thompson noted that the two-day tourney went smoothly. "We had no complaints; everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

She said the only disappointment was the turnout: only 48 players this year compared to 76 in 1987.

Other winners in the



Darcie Thompson took first place in championship flight.

tourney included:

First flight - Phill Phillips; Second flight - Shirley Wolbaum; Third flight - Irene Bocek;

Fourth flight - Deb Hodgson; Fifth flight - Mugina Webb.

Half of the 48 participants were from out of town.

Rainouts devastate fastball

The Evergreen men's fastball league has just been devastated by the number of rainouts, says league president, Wayne Tourneur.

"We've just been killed by the rain," says Tourneur. The league has been so affected by the number of rainouts that the playoff schedule will likely be altered.

"With many of the players soon going on holidays we have to get games over with as soon as possible. Tourneur says, the playoff tournament scheduled for July 9-10 will be cancelled and teams will probably play their playoff games on week nights.

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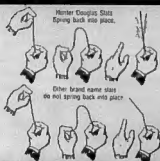
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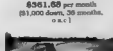
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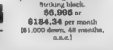
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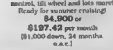
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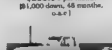
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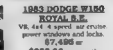
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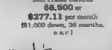
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Hard work pays off

"The hard work is paying off. We're doing better this year than we have for a long time," raved Lorne Regnier, head coach of the Neptune swim club.

The local swimmers captured a total of 22 relay and individual wins in two swim meets, June 18 and 19, at Stony Plain and St. Albert.

"The team also managed to stroke and buck to a second place overall at the St. Albert meet."

"The club's in good condition and they're looking a lot faster," says Regnier. "There's been more demands put on them this year in training." He hopes the conditioning will pay off for the regional meet, August 13-14, in St. Albert.

The next meet for the Neptunes will be in their home pool Drayton Valley will host nine to 10 teams and more than 300 swimmers, says Regnier. The Neptunes will enter 50-70 of their own swimmers in the event.

Stony Plain swim meet, June 18.

600M: First-place

Tara Bragley 25-metre backstroke (8) and under; Tanya Sprague 25m fly and 50m breast (9-10); Angela Groulx 100m free (13-14); Andrea Groulx 50m fly (15-16); Georgianne Rurka, Marcy Groulx, Andrea Groulx and Sandy Marce - 800m medley relay (17 and over)

800M: First-place

Travis McGinn 25m back (8)

and under Jeffrey Maclock, David Rurka, Travis McGinn and Josh Getzinger 100m medley relay (8) and under; Daniel Wilson, Michael Sewer, Patrick Rurka and Scott Maclock 200m medley relay (13-14)

St. Albert swim meet, June 19.

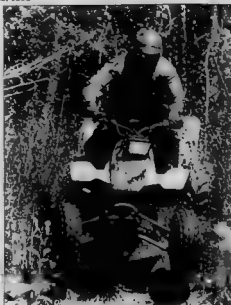
600M: First-place

Sacha Sprague 25m butterfly (8) and under; Carla McGinn 50m back (9-10); Tanya Sprague 50m breast (9-10); Colleen Thomas 50m butterfly (13-14) and Marcy Groulx 50m butterfly (50m free and 100m breast (17 and over)

800M: First-place

Travis McGinn 25m backstroke (8) and under; Tim Regnier 50m free (9-10); James Macure 50m free and 100m breast (17 and over); Nathan Edwards, David Rurka, Travis McGinn and

Scott Maclock 200m medley relay (8) and under; Daniel Wilson, Michael Sewer, Ryan Unterschultz and John Jones 200m medley relay (13-14); Patrick Rurka, Scott Maclock, Derek Unterschultz and James Macure 200m freestyle relay (17 and over)



Any terrain will do

More than 35 motorcycle enthusiasts came out Sunday for Drayton Valley's annual cross-country race.

Fastball season ends

Ladies softball ended their season with a playoff tournament recently at West Valley Park.

The Drayton Valley Dusters took the A division with a win over Whitby and Lindsale came through to win the B division with a victory over the Dusters.

Unfortunately, three teams were unable to make the season and tournament, making the playoffs shorter.

The results of league play were as follows:

DV Dusters	22 pts
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Oilers win six straight

The Drayton Valley Oilers won their sixth straight Oilfield Baseball League game last Tuesday night.

Reno Martin, Randy Lappe and Joey Hutzel hit home runs as the Oilers downed the Easyford Colts 10-5.

On Thursday, the Oilers were leading host Warburg 8-7 when the contest was rained out after 3 1/2 innings.

The Oilers also chalked up a 10-7 victory over the Colts in their recent tournament, with the game counting in the league standings.

Lappe got the Oilers off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when he rapped a Jock Hut chinman pitch over the left field fence bringing home Don Zimmer who had doubled. Martin added his solo shot in the second inning and Hutzel connected with his round tripper later in the game.

Martin finished the night with a home run, double and single and scored three runs. Hutzel also had a double.

Randy Pryor and Trent Panhewick honored for the Colts.

Aldon Baird went the distance for the decision and got lots of offense help from his mates as they were only held off the score sheet for one inning. The Colts used three pitchers.

The Oilers will try and make it three straight over the Colts when they travel to Easyford tonight (Tuesday).

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Championship will challenge 15-year-old junior golfer



Craig Warren

Craig Warren is all ready for the provincial junior golf championships in Medicine Hat July 5-8. The 15-year-old Drayton Valley boy got a taste of the Medicine Hat course when he participated in the southern zone tournament recently.

Despite being the youngest competitor at the tournament, Warren placed eighth out of a field of 12. Many of the golfers were 17 and 18 years old.

However, Warren raised a few eyebrows when he won the 15-and-under long drive contest with a smash of 245 yards.

The Medicine Hat course is about 7,000 yards and has been described as tough, with sand, water and big greens.

Warren, who will be making his first trip to the province, hopes to finish in the top eight. That will earn him a trip to the Alberta team trials at the Glendale club in Edmonton. From there, the top five juniors will be named to the provincial juvenile team.

Corina Kelpouris, also 15, will make the trip to Medicine Hat for the provincials.



Who's got the ball?

Minor soccer ended its season June 23, with a number of playoff games. The match-ups were followed up with trophy presentation and an outdoor weiner roast.

Clayton Hines continues to lead the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association and the bronc standings.

The official standings up to June 14 that included the Craigmayne, Lou Park and Brooks rodeos had Hines in first place with \$13,216. Mel Coleman was well back in second place with \$9,537 and Chris Anderson of Rocky Mountain House was third with earnings of \$7,785.

Greg Cassidy of Donalds led the Canadian high point award with \$10,598 compared to \$8,990 for runner-up Tom Erikson.

Robin Burwash of Okotoks had earned \$14,235 and was leading the bareback standings. Steve Dapham was well back in second place with \$7,993.

Dan Lowry of Stauffer had the lead in bull riding with earnings of \$6,890 compared to his nearest rival, Cam Sutherland out of High River with \$4,805.

Cliff Williamson had the lead in calf roping with \$12,186 compared to Joe Lucas of Sundre with \$10,223.

Todd Boggust out of Payton, Sask. had the lead in steer wrestling with \$5,793 compared to Doug Wilkinson with \$5,066.

Gayle Howes of Metlakow

and Marc Lave of Airdrie were in a battle for the lead in ladies saddle bronc. Howes had earned \$6,787 compared

to Lave with \$7,740.

Kelly Armstrong of Medicine Hat had the lead in boys steer riding with \$1,550

Boxing club hosting August sports camp

By Michael McQuillan

One of Drayton Valley's oldest athletic organizations, the Derrick Boxing Club, will be hosting an Outranch Alberta sports camp this summer.

Lawrence Duperron, organizer of the club, says registration for the August 7-12 boxing camp is going well. "Everything is looking good. We've got 12 boys registered and we hope to get another 10," he says.

So far five boxers from the local club have registered for the training camp and the rest come from other parts of Alberta. If Duperron gets enough boxers registered he will likely be consulting another coach for the six day camp.

The camp will consist of training in the Derrick gym, morning runs, swimming and basketball. Duperron says he will video tape the athletes for analysis of their techni-

que. Vern Hodgkinson and Doug Bellman will also be helping out as volunteer coaches.

The fee for the camp is \$200, which includes food, lodging and camp fees. Albert Sport will refund half of the fee at the completion of the camp.

"I think it's going to help the boys quite a bit," says Duperron. The Derrick club will also be hosting the bronze glove championships for Alberta in November. The club has held the event for the last two years.

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(Par 4)

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Hole #4
(Par 3)

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Hole #5
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Hole #6
(Par 4)

This hole bends slightly to the left. A small landing area from the tee is well protected by 2 traps. The small green has a trap on the left and water front right.



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Hole #7
(Par 4)

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Hole #9
(Par 5)

This old number 6 is well treed and straight. Two good shots might get the long hitting golfer to the green



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Car giveaway winner

Linda Olsanski of Drayton Valley (centre) is presented with a token key by chamber rep. Julie Strocher (left). Olsanski was last week's winner in the new car giveaway shopping promotion. Right of Olsanski stands Cindy Panny of Rendale's Men's Wear, the location of the winning certificate.

Council grants Beehive \$6,109

Town council has decided to award a grant-in-lieu of taxes to the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

The grant, covering taxes for property where the Beehive Workshop presently sits and a vacant lot near the hospital where the association plans to expand next year totals \$6,109.

However, the decision to award the grant wasn't easy. Originally Councillor Tom McGee made the motion. But later in the meeting, he asked for his motion to be rescinded as he is the association's vice president. His wish was granted, he abstained from voting and left the council chambers.

Despite the delay, two motions, calling for the grant-in-lieu, were passed without any opposition.

FMHS awards Thursday

Today
 * St. Anthony school awards.
 * Evergreen school awards.

Wednesday
 * Teachers' Day-to school.
 * Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday
 * FMHS awards day
 * HW Pick-up awards day.
 * Last day of school.
 * MD of Brasseur 77 official inauguration meeting, 4:30 p.m. at 5516 Industrial Road.

Friday
 * Opening of new golf holes, 11:45 a.m., DV course.
 * Breton Canada Day activities, pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Community Hall.
 * Tomahawk Canada Day activities, parade at 11 a.m.

Saturday
 * Entwistle rodeo, 2 p.m.
 * West County Singles dance, Elks Hall.

Sunday
 * Entwistle rodeo, 2 p.m.

Record nine nominations

A record nine nominations were received for the R.H. Woods scholarship this year.

According to Frank Mad dock high school principal Al Day, that's the best response to the scholarship in the four years since its inception.

The committee has met and interviewed all nine nominees and the winner will be announced at the graduation ceremony in September.

Bill Lysek, who attended the University of Alberta this past term was last year's winner. Sandra Lemmermeyer, who also went to the U of A won the \$1,000 scholarship in

1986 and Pam Reich, who attended NAIT, was the original winner in 1985.

Day says his reasoning behind the excellent response is that students are getting

more involved outside of school (which is part of the consideration for the award). And that students are more aware of the scholarship opportunities.

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Plymouth Sundance



The Arrow is open to new entries each week.



July Events

Community Calendar

Canada Day

Friday, 1

Opening of new holes, DV Golf Course. Ribbon cutting 11:45 a.m. at 1st Tee.

Canada Day - Breton, 8-10 a.m. free pancake breakfast at the community hall. Activities all day. Tomahawk Goat Show, picnic, parade 11 a.m. BBQ 5:30-7:30 p.m., dance 9 p.m. music by Olla band.

Saturday, 2

Entwistle rodeo, 2 p.m. West Country Singles dance, Elks Hall, music by Playmates.

Sunday, 3

Entwistle rodeo, 2 p.m.

Monday, 4

MD of Braseau organizational meeting.

Tuesday, 5

Oilfield baseball Easyford at Warburg.

Violet Grove Community Club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Violet Grove.

Wednesday, 6

Edmonton seniors to visit Drayton Valley, 10:30-11 a.m., tour of the town 11 to noon.

Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Alberta West Central Health Unit in Drayton Valley, 9-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m. By appointment only.

Thursday, 7

Oilfield baseball Easyford at Drayton Valley.

Friday, 8

DV Men's Open golf tourney. Breton Plots field day and soils/crop clinic. Buck Lake Stampede, 6 p.m. first rodeo performance, wagon races. Dance 9 p.m. in community hall.

Saturday, 9

Easyford Loggers Festival, 11 a.m. DV Men's Football playoff tourney. DV Beaver baseball tourney. DV Mosquito baseball tourney. Santam A baseball tourney, Breton. DV Men's Open golf tourney. Buck Lake Stampede parade, 11 a.m., rodeo 1 p.m., midway, dance 9 p.m. in the community hall.

Sunday, 10

DV Men's Football playoff tourney. DV Beaver baseball tourney. DV Mosquito baseball tourney. Santam A baseball tourney, Breton. DV Men's Open golf tourney.

Monday, 11

Leisure swim, 1-3:45 p.m., Park Valley pool, DV.

Tuesday, 12

Oilfield baseball Warburg at Easyford.

Wednesday, 13

Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall. Alberta West Central Health Unit, Drayton Valley, by appointment only. Summer safety awareness, 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Saturday, 16

Inter-club golf tourney. Slow-Pitch tourney.

Sunday, 17

Slow-Pitch tourney, Drayton Valley. West Country Singles picnic, Braseau Dam. Meet at IGA parking lot, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, 21

Leisure swim, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Friday, 22

Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart.

Sunday, 23

Rental time, 6 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Sunday, 24

Family swimming, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Monday, 25

Phone 542-5380 for your August dates.

Tuesday, 26

Water power, 6 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Wednesday, 27

Farmer's Market, 11:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday, 28

Naptuna Swim club practice, 4 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Friday, 29

Leisure swim, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Saturday, 30

Slow-Pitch tourney, Drayton Valley.

Sunday, 31

Slow-Pitch tourney, Drayton Valley.



Monday, 18

Call in your August dates. There's no charge. Tomahawk Agra Centre general meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 19

Leisure swim, 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., Park Valley pool.

Wednesday, 20

Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall. West Country Singles meeting cancelled for July. Alberta West Central Health Unit, Drayton Valley, by appointment only.

Thursday, 14

Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. Conference Room, DV hospital. Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Elks Hall. "In the good old summer" For reservations call Ellen at 542-4729 or Carol at 542-6708.

Friday, 15

Elks Friday Nite Club, 6 p.m.

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Organization's goals to free 'prisoners of conscience'



The dove may be the international symbol of peace, but for Amnesty International it signifies the potential for freedom

Course on schedule for July 1 opening

By Mike Townley
Head Professional
Drayton Valley
Golf Course

Recently I had the opportunity of playing golf at this course, and in my opinion our greens are in as good of condition as any this spring. With the recent rain and then warm weather we are right on schedule for the July 1 opening of the new holes.

The men's open is scheduled for July 8-10. Of course there is the mixer on July 1. Entries for all of the events are available at the Freshop.

Tip of the Week
Putting is half of a round of golf but few pay much attention to their putting strokes. On every hole you should average two putts. That calculates to 18 putts on nine holes where par is usually 36.

Every good putter does a couple of things along with a few personal habits to ensure success. Most important of all is to be consistent with whatever stroke you make. Every successful putter has his eyes right over the ball or slightly inside. The backstroke is short, but to the ground and on an inside path. The forward stroke is accelerating one through the ball with the face of the putter finishing square down the target line.

After taking into account any break in the putt be sure to roll the ball down the target line. If you calculated the break accurately and hit it with the proper speed the ball should end up very close to the hole if you are in.

By Michael McQuillan
Danylo Shumuk immigrated to Canada in 1987 after spending more than 40 years behind bars.

The 73 year-old Ukrainian was imprisoned 42 years by Soviet Union, Nazi German and Polish governments for his beliefs.

From 1972 to 1987, Shumuk served time in a Soviet prison for the crime of 'anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda' according to Shumuk, his eventual release was made possible by work done by Amnesty International.

Thousands of letters from Canada, some from the Drayton Valley area, are sent by Amnesty International volunteers to help free 'prisoners of conscience'.

Last week the Edmonton branch of Amnesty International were at Derrick Mall with an information display. Pamphlets, books, photographs and other reading material were handed out to interested shoppers. Joe Delgado, spokesman for the Edmonton branch, was impressed with the number of people showing interest in the display. He said many individuals don't understand the goals of the organization.

"The biggest misconception about amnesty is that we're a leftist group trying to free communists in Third World countries," says

Delgado. "Our goals are to release 'prisoners of conscience', ensure fair trials for political prisoners and end torture and the death penalty."

The movement, with over 500,000 members worldwide, tries to attain these goals through letter writing, education and public pressure. Amnesty reports it has freed thousands of prisoners in over 100 different countries.

Don Murrow, a Drayton

Valley resident and member of the organization, has his own reason for joining. "I felt helpless when I watched the news on TV and saw the brutality that some people had to live by," he said. "By joining Amnesty I felt I could help to work effectively for human rights from Drayton Valley."

Anyone interested in finding out more about Amnesty International can contact Don Murrow at 542-6304.

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Application for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned on or before July 8, 1988. All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their application.

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Water break

Town employee Ted Beshaw clears out a section of road in south Drayton Valley. A

town crew was called in last week to search out a break in the water drain.

Edson taxes rise

Taxpayers in Edson will pay more taxes this year due to an increase in their school system. Based on the average assessment of \$55,000, a public school supporter paying for a residential property will pay an additional \$106.15 more than last year.

In Sanguine, residents will pay 1.7% per cent more for their business tax.

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Pea varieties focus of summer tour

Alberta farmers interested in pea production are urged to set aside August 4 for a day-long tour in the Westlock-Barrhead area that will focus on new pea varieties.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Hazel Bluff hall, west of Westlock, the Peas for Profit - 1988 summer tour will feature a look at 28 pea varieties being tested for silage production. There will also be a look at fertility and inoculation trials and tops at various fields of peas in the area. The early registration fee includes transportation, lunch, a steak barbecue and refreshments. The day is being co-ordinated by the Pulse Growers' Association of Alberta - northern branch. For more information contact Alberta Agriculture district offices in Westlock at 349-4465, Barrhead at 674-8213, Mornville at 939-4351 or Stony Plain at 963-6101.



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Survey finds cash-lease rates down across Alberta

A survey released by Alberta Agriculture indicates that 1988 cash lease rates for farm land are down from \$2 to \$5 per acre across the province, compared to 1987 levels.

The annual survey which was conducted by the department's statistics branch between January and May covered 461 private lease agreements and is intended to determine the going rate for cash rent in the province.

Rental rates in the Lethbridge-Medicine Hat area for irrigated cropland most commonly ranged from \$30 to \$65 per acre with an average of \$47 per acre. Dryland rates in the same area were \$12 to \$25 per acre with an average of \$19 per acre.

Rates in the High River-Airdrie-Drumheller area ranged from \$10 to \$40 per acre with an average of \$21 per acre.

Vermilion-Smokey Lake-Banffville area had rates ranging from \$4 to \$32 per acre, most commonly in the \$40 to \$25 per-acre range.

Sekura market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, June 22 were 214 head of livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$110 to \$125 per 100.

Medium type heifer calves \$50 to \$100 per 100.

Young cows \$60 to \$70 per 100.

Good cows with calves at foot \$1000 to \$1500 per set.

Horse Sale Friday, June 17

On offer 101 head of horses.

Riding horses traded from \$500 to \$700 topping at \$1350 per head.

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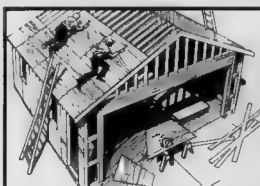
with an average of \$16 per acre.

The Edmonton-Thorhild-Barrhead area had cash lease rates ranging from \$4 to \$40 per acre, most commonly in the \$11 to \$30 per-acre range with an

average of \$19 per acre. In the Grande Prairie-Fairview-Peace River area rates ranged from \$4 to \$31 per acre, more commonly in the \$7 to \$20 per-acre range with and average of \$11 per acre.

The reduction in rental charges reflected the expectation of tenants and landlords in the survey, based on their recent past experience and their outlook for the 1988 year.

For more information and a copy of the survey, please contact Garth Nickorick, Alberta Agriculture, Farm Business Management Branch, Box 2000, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0.



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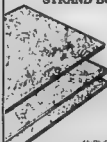
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Study shows logging effects on wildlife

A long-term study into the effects of logging on wildlife and their habitats will be continued in the foothills of west-central Alberta.

The study is designed to monitor wildlife forest succession interactions, following logging and to provide comparative use information, which may be used in developing integrated wildlife-forest management plans.

Wildlife ecologist Dr John Stelfox, has been investigating the impacts of logging on wildlife since 1956, as a cooperative effort

with Alberta Fish and Wildlife, Alberta Forest Service and the Forest Industry (North-Western Pulp and Power Ltd.), new Wildwood of Canada Ltd. - Hinton Division.

Funding support for the 1988 study is provided by the following organizations: Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, Wildwood of Canada-Hinton

Division, Wildlife Habitat Canada, Alberta Fish and Game Association, Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division and the Alberta Forest Service.

According to Stelfox, this study has shown positive and negative effects of logging on wildlife and their habitats.

For further information contact John Stelfox, 963 2476.

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Hike encourages identification of safety hazards

Women of Uniform, working with Alberta Agriculture's Farm Safety Program, invite all Alberta farm families to "take a hike" for farm safety again this summer.

This is the second annual Farm Safety Hike project that encourages farm families to walk about their farms and identify potential safety hazards using a Farm Safety Hiking Guide.

This year's hiking guides offers a new format and new

guide questions for the family to discuss as they stop at each of the designated areas on their farm. The areas include the farm home, farm yard, the shop, chemical storage area, dugouts, barns and machinery.

We were very pleased with the response we received to the 1987 Farm Safety Hike," says Jacqueline Galloway, promotions co-ordinator for Women of Uniform. "About 3,000 guides were distributed all over Alberta."

"We take 'hikes' on our farms all the time but it's amazing what you find when you are looking at it from a safety point of view."

The 1988 hiking guide also offers hike participants an opportunity to win farm safety equipment such as disposable coveralls, pesticide safety kits, a fire extinguisher, spray safe wash tank, and first aid kits

all donated by various sponsors such as Cynamid, Safety Supply of Canada, Kimberly Clark, Hoechst and Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program.

Every entry will receive a Child's Farm Safety Fun Kit from Alberta Power and TransAlta Utilities consisting of a Louie The Lightning Bug Coloring

Book, suckers, a puppet and a lightbulb pencil.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the 1988 Farm Safety Hiking Guide can contact any Alberta Agriculture district office, their local Women of Uniform representative or the Uniform office at 14815 - 119 Avenue, Edmonton. The guides are available throughout June.

NDP select candidate

"It's time for the ordinary people to elect a government for themselves," said Muriel Stanley Venne in accepting the nomination as the New Democrat candidate for the Yellowhead constituency.

Stanley Venne told the 30 registered voters that she was determined to win the upcoming federal election in promoting to identify voter concerns throughout the constituency, she criticized Joe Clark for being an absentee MP and for failing to represent the concerns of the people in Yellowhead.

The outdoor nomination meeting was a tremendous success according to newly elected constituency president Barry Madson. "Yellowhead New Democrats are fortunate to have nominated a woman of

Muriel's stature," said Madson.

Stanley Venne was one of the original members of the Alberta Human Rights Commission and currently sits on the Alberta Apprenticeship Board. "Muriel Stanley Venne will provide a real alternative to the right wing politics of Joe Clark and Preston Manning," stated Madson.

Both the newly elected candidate and the riding's executive were pleased with the turnout which consisted of representatives from every region of the vast Yellowhead riding.



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Donation

Dave Davies of Norcan and Councillor Charlie Miner survey work on the arena. Norcan recently donated \$8,000 to the arena.

Pasture leasing rates up slightly

Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch survey of pasture leasing rates for 1988 shows a slight increase rates of about \$1 per cow/calf pair per month, compared to 1987.

As expected, rates range widely on a per acre basis reflecting grass and water conditions. On a cow/calf pair per month basis (sum) the most common lease rate from Edmonton-Montana was \$10.50 to \$12.50 per pair per month. Edmonton to Peace River rates were lower being in the \$7 to \$10 per pair per month.

Provincially, the rates did vary from \$5 to \$21 per pair per month.

Northern provincial grazing reserves ranged from \$4.80 to \$9.45 per acre, while the southern grazing reserves charge were \$10.55 to \$13.70 per acre.

Forty seven per cent of the lease agreements were recorded in writing.

For additional information and a copy of the survey, contact Garth Nickorick, Farm Business Management Branch, Box 2000, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0.

Ruhland pleads case

John Ruhland would like to get some of the work at the town's new administration centre.

Ruhland, representing Ruhland Industries, appeared before town council last Thursday to plead his case.

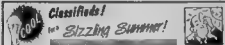
He informed council that his bid to Alberco Construction to supply the millwork components was in two parts.

"It's too large a project for us to handle adequately," he told council.

As a result, the bid was divided into two parts. Manny Drol, the town manager, told Ruhland that Alberco is looking at the bids, and they will be considered.

Drol also stated that local contractors would be given a chance to bid. "The opportunity for local contractors is there," he added.

Mayor Bob Mayhew questioned why council was even getting involved. He felt administration and Alberco should be handling the bids.



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Alberta's Minister of Social Services, the Honourable Connie Osterman, is inviting your help in examining the services required to support Albertans with mental handicaps in institutional and community settings.

The Minister has appointed Mr. Roy Brassard, MLA Olds/Didsbury, to develop a report which will serve as a philosophical base and conceptual framework for the directions these services should take.

Mr. Brassard is inviting letters, briefs and comments from which a preliminary information document will be developed. This document will then be circulated and public forums will be held throughout the province allowing the public at large to react to the initial document and present further views. Those who submit material will be informed of the time and location of the public forums.

For a copy of the list of questions Mr. Brassard is circulating, or for information about the public forums, please contact:

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Roof this week Arena on schedule

The new arena should be ready in October. Recreation director and arena project manager Paul Nielsen informed council last Thursday that he didn't see anything standing in the way of meeting the scheduled completion date.

"We're making very good progress. It should be enclosed by July 15. The roof is going on this week," Nielsen said.



Chamber Director Ann Krawchuk presents plaque to Melita Swartz.

Nurse wins award

Melita Swartz, an acute care clinical nurse at the Drayton Valley health complex, has been selected Employee of the Month for May by the chamber of commerce.

Swartz says she was "quite surprised" when she heard she was the recipient of the honor.

The Saskatchewan native first came to Drayton Valley in 1982. She stayed for about a year but returned for good in 1971.

"I like working with people," she said. "I also like the friendliness found in a small hospital — you get to know everyone."

Swartz and her husband, Bud, have four children and one grand-daughter.

Ann Krawchuk, a chamber director, said Swartz was selected by her peers and patients. She noted the monthly award included nurses only, but added that another category for other hospital employees will be conducted in the future.

Hospital staff commended Swartz for her Employee of the Month selection, saying in a letter that she "epitomizes what everyone in her profession recognizes and respects and strive to achieve for themselves."



Rodeo queen '86

Molly Davis was crowned Evergreen Rodeo queen last week at a special ceremony at the Legion Hall. Runners up were Tania Sekura, Leanne Murray,

Deanna Riley and Allison Hunter. Earl Kelly, Jim Hamilton and Glenn Juhnke were the winners of the rodeo queen raffle.

Charges laid

Three youths have been arrested in Calgary in connection with the theft of a motor vehicle last Thursday at a Violet Grove area residence.

A break in at the residence is also being investigated by RCMP, said Cpl. Tim Vatamancuk.

The stolen vehicle, a 1986 Lincoln Mark VII, has been recovered, he added.

The youths have been charged with the possession of stolen property.

In related matters, the RCMP are investigating the break-in of a travel trailer last Thursday in the Brazeau Dam area.

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Arena action

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County offers councillors

The County of Leduc plans to ask Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson to allow two councillors to act in an advisory capacity to the Municipal District of Brazeau. The two councillors are Jim Coombes from Division 8 and Bruce Copley representing Division 7.

County residents in the area which will be incorporated into the new district haven't got representation on decisions that will eventually affect them. The county wants the minister to give the two councillors a chance to have some input in discussions.

Youngsters learn safety

"I learned a lot about electricity. One thing I learned when you are on a farm and you are mowing high machines and buildings look to see if there are any power lines about you," wrote a Grade 6 youngster after seeing a demonstration of the electrical hazard board.

Rud Martin of TransAlta Utilities recently showed the board, which contains lifelike models of potential hazards, to youngsters in the Drayton Valley area. "We are trying to prevent accidents by taking the boards to classrooms to show young people how to act safely around electrical facilities like power lines."

Each year, company employees demonstrate the hazard board to more than 20,000 Alberta youngsters in grades 5 and 6, to adult groups and at local trade fairs in TransAlta's service area.

The 45-minute presentation shows about 20 possible dangerous situations that can occur when electricity is not treated with respect. Groups can contact their local TransAlta Utilities office for more information.

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Vehicles totalled in accident

By Bernice Johnson
Val Wilhite and Anna Whitley visited Val's parents in Scausous, B.C. June 2, and her grandmother in the Kamloops hospital. The ladies returned home via the Rogers Pass.

Two vehicles were totalled in an accident recently at the intersection of Highway 13 and 22. No one was seriously injured but concern has been raised about the possibility of installing a four-way stop or flashing lights at the intersection.

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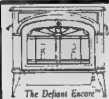
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Interview the most important step in landing a job; 3 basic steps

By Tracey Vester
Manager
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Nathan knows the interview is the most important step in landing a job, what Nathan doesn't know is it's also the point at which many jobs are lost. It involves two-way communication that allows employers to decide whether or not applicants are right for the job.

Bear in mind it is your qualifications and suitability to the job that are being evaluated in an interview, not just you personally. Although each interview is different, there are three basic steps you should follow.

Preparation: prepare yourself with the company and the job. Review your personal inventory, personal fact sheet and/or resume to refresh your memory. Anticipate questions so you can formulate pertinent answers. Wear clean, neat appropriate clothes. Go to the interview early and arrive a few minutes early so you have a chance to compose yourself.

Interaction: remember you want to make a good impression on all the people at the business, including the secretaries or the waiting area prior to and after an interview.

Upon meeting the employer, shake his/her hand. Follow the employer's lead; do not interview the interviewer. Also be prepared for more than one interviewer or

someone to be involved that you did not expect. Maintain eye contact and good posture because it says a lot about your attitude.

Always respond in a positive manner, especially

when it comes to past jobs or employers. Avoid distracting mannerisms, chewing gum or smoking. Express yourself clearly without rambling or using yes/no answers.

Assessment: immediately

after the interview, think about how you performed and where improvements could be made. Follow up the interview in the manner indicated by the employer (i.e. phone back or wait for

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Photos by
Michael McQuillan

This year Mite baseball expanded its league to five teams, including sides from Breton and Alder Plains. More than 70 kids between the ages of seven and nine played this season.

Parents and coaches try to teach the basics of the game and encourage the kids to have fun. Tom Caine, league organizer for mite ball, says it's important for kids to learn to enjoy the game so they come out next year.

Caine expects another team to be added to the schedule as T-ball youngsters move up to the next level of minor ball.



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Westside staff: front row, (left to right) Carolynn Richardson, Kevin Meyer, Rod Wedge, Ron Portas. Second row, (l to r), Bev Guyton, Terri Perra, Marty Gibson. Back row, Tarry Drader.

'We're very good at what we do'

By Steve Fletcher

Tarry Drader considers his staff at Westside Building Products well-qualified to handle the multitude of questions asked every day about lumber related supplies.

"We're builders, not retailers," says owner Drader, who set up the store in 1983 and has provided over its rapid expansion since then.

Drader had 15 years experience in the construction business prior to opening up Westside. He says most of his staff have also spent a considerable amount of time employed in the building sector.

"This is why we're very good at what we do," he added. "We're going to give the customer the right stuff for the right job."

Drader directs a "crew" of 10 full-time employees, all whom are able to provide customers with knowledgeable guidance about home improvements, additions or even building a house from scratch.

"All we need is a set of blueprints," said Drader of Westside's capability for providing house builders with their complete lumber needs. Since opening its doors three years ago, Westside has

Business feature

continued to expand in both size and scope.

The wood products store has grown to twice the size of its original one-acre site, including 14,000 square feet of covered space.

Aside from lumber, Westside has also propelled itself into other markets, such as steel, hardware and rental equipment.

It also sells paint. Great volumes of paint.

"A lot of the staff have certificates in paint technology," said Drader, who noted that continual upgrading is a part of the job at Westside.

"It's a major priority," he added.

"Materials are constantly changing and there are always better ways of doing things. It takes a lot of time and costs money but it's ultimately worthwhile because they will have that much more to offer customers."

Keeping attuned to the varied requirements of customers is what the business is all about, believes Drader.

He said this was one of the main reasons he started

Westside in the first place. "One thing I didn't see in the area was a place you could go and get some expert help on what you were trying to do."

The Camrose native also stressed this emphasis on service has contributed to Westside's reputation as a "one-stop shop" throughout the area and as far away as Edmonton.

"I don't think people in Drayton Valley are giving their local businesses enough credit," Drader said. "People who live here are going to try harder than those in Edmonton who are never going to see the out of town customer again."

He added that Westside's affiliation with the Tim Br Mart purchasing pool allows it to be price-competitive with the larger centres as well.

Drader noted the value Westside places on service was a chief factor behind the store's plans to establish a showroom in effect a facsimile of a house - so that employees can better advise customers on their lumber-related needs.

"It's hard training people to be journeyman carpenters in 15 minutes at the counter," Drader quipped.

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Grass cutting bee today

By Alma Johnson

Moon Lake

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The Don Chorringtons flew to England to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Among those celebrating anniversaries in June are Lyle and Evelyn Town, Roy and Elsie Catt, Stan and Margaret Woloszyn, Chris and Alice Woloszyn, Terry and Heather Woloszyn, Richard and Lauris Woloszyn.

Norm and Alma Johnson visited their son and his family, Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys at Bonnyville.

The ball tournaments at the hall grounds on the May 28 and June 4 weekends were a real success as the weather co-operated fairly well.

The Norm and Glenn

Johnson families attended the New Dimension herford cattle sale at Rimbey June 4.

Sheila Kraft and son Robert of Ponoka were visiting her sister, Dorleen Banks and family on the June 11 weekend.

Jim Hansen of Bluffton and a friend were visitors at the home of Glenn and Charlene Johnson recently.

A number of area residents took in the rodeo parade at Drayton Valley June 11.

The Brightwood Cemetery was cleaned up on the evening of June 14 when members came with mowers, clippers, rakes, etc. Some graves were fixed up by adding and leveling new soil. The next grass cutting bee will be held June 28.

County of Parkland employees picnic was held at the Rocky Rapids hall and grounds June 18. A steak barbecue supper and dance rounded off the day in fine style.



Singer Ray Griff performed at the Legion hall last week.

Singer enjoys coming home

By Steve Fleischer

Country singer Ray Griff 34 years in Nashville, Tennessee haven't tempered his enthusiasm for returning to home.

"I really do," Griff said without hesitation when asked if he liked returning to the area where he grew up.

The prolific song writer is currently touring the Canadian west, performing and promoting his latest album, "Honest to Goodness, Amigos." Last week he was in Drayton Valley where he and his band, The Company, entertained a packed crowd at the Legion Hall.

Born in Vancouver, Griff spent his youth in Winfield before moving south to Calgary and then even further south to Nashville in 1964 to pursue his dream of a career in singing.

Griff says he's written 1,800 songs since then, of which about 480 have been recorded and released.

His music has added up to some big hits for stars like Wayne Newton, Faron Young, Gene Watson, Jerry Lee Lewis, Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner.

Griff has also topped the charts with songs such as "The Mornin' After Baby Let Me Down," "You Ring My Bell," and "If I Let Her Come In."

Griff says he doesn't play favorites between singing and song writing.

"I'm involved in both of them as awful lot. I'm a publisher, author, singer and artist all rolled up into one."

Griff's Canadian tour will last until the end of July. He said it may be his last.

"I'm contemplating retiring—I've been doing this a long time."

Griff would like to give up touring for good at the end of the year to concentrate on song writing in the "laid back" atmosphere of Nashville.

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I am writing to inform you of the importance of the Premier's Commission on Health Care to chiropractic patients. This Commission which is being chaired by Mr. Lou Hudman will play a major role in making decisions that will affect the future health care delivery system of this province. Comments and submissions from individuals are being solicited as the Commission attempts to consider all possible solutions.

The College of Chiropractors of Alberta, of which your chiropractor is a member, has prepared a formal presentation for the Premier's Commission. This presentation will demonstrate the importance of chiropractic care and the treatment and prevention of health problems. It will also deal with the proven cost effectiveness of chiropractic care and the overall savings to the health care system that will result from increased utilization of chiropractic services. Fair access to chiropractic care will be an important step in establishing an emphasis on prevention, and will be a significant benefit to you, the chiropractic patient.

There are approximately 400,000 chiropractic patients in this province. Your opinions are important and this Commission needs to hear from you in order to make the correct recommendation to the Government. There are two ways that you can do this. There are going to be informal hearings throughout the province this year. When one is advertised for your community I suggest you should try to attend. I am sure that you will find the meetings interesting and you will have the opportunity to be heard. I also encourage you to take a few minutes to write directly to the Commission to express your views. I personally will never be satisfied with the present situation with its financial discrimination against chiropractic patients. You should send your written comments to:

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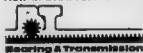
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Some changes sadden me

Since I came to Alberta in 1975 many changes have taken place in the province. Edmonton and the surrounding towns and cities have grown considerably, and the skyline of downtown Edmonton has been changed by the addition of many office towers.

People in Alberta have had to change their expectations with the dramatic change in the price of oil, and the effect which this has had on the economy of the province. We have enjoyed the success of the Eskimos and the Oilers, although some of the transplanted Calgarians in our midst may have had other emotions.

Perhaps the most significant change has been the patriation of the Canadian Constitution, with the resulting process of the evaluation of several of our laws in light of the Constitution. Whenever there is change opinions differ concerning its value. For me as a Catholic there are changes taking place which sadden me. One of these is the continuing erosion of Sunday as a day of

From the Pastor's pen

By Father Carroll
St. Anthony's Parish

prayer and a time of rest and relaxation for families.

The word Sunday is derived from the pagan day consecrated to the sun; Christians gave it an interpretation which referred to Jesus Christ.

Already in New Testament times Sunday began to replace the Jewish Sabbath as Christians gathered to celebrate Christ's resurrection. The observance of Sunday as a day of rest consecrated especially to the service of God began to be regulated by both ecclesiastical and civil legislation over the centuries has been mixed. The increasing secularization of life today has considerably



reduced the religious observance of Sunday, and in recent years in Alberta more and more people who work in the service and retail industries are being obliged to work on Sundays. This recreates problems, both religious and social; family members are unable to be together in their leisure time and have difficulty in attending their church together, and these problems are even greater for the single parent family.

While we wait for the politicians to act in this matter, those who are concerned can make their feelings known by not shopping on Sundays.

Chamber membership grows

The chamber executive has swelled to 18.

Bob Olson, plant manager at Sturdell Wood and Jill Lorens from Drayton Farm Mart are the latest newcomers to the executive.

One other change will see Don Regenwetter take over as second vice-president from Bill Arnold who is working out of town.

With all the changes, the chamber executive now numbers 18 people. President Grant Monrouse says the addi-

tions will allow the chamber to give better coverage of all the industries.

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Sunday: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Communion
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Sunday School and Worship Service:
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Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

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Pastor David B. Turner, 542-5566

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Nisku best left with county

The City of Leduc could be the winner in the annexation decision depending on negotiations with county council over sharing annual revenue from the Edmonton International airport.

As part of a decision from the provincial cabinet, Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson said 70 per cent of the workers at the airport use services in Leduc and some form of revenue

sharing is required. He directed the city and county to enter negotiations for revenue sharing and joint municipal planning.

Anderson met a Sept. 1, 1988 deadline for both parties to reach an agreement. The government will impose a settlement if councils fail.

The board concluded about 247 acres out of 18,081 sought for annexation should be granted. The area comprises highway/commercial land in

the area between the city of Leduc and the airport.

The board ruled other land, including the airport and Nisku Business Park, isn't required since the city has enough residential, industrial and recreational land for the foreseeable future.

The board also ruled the Nisku Business Park is best left with the county but called for a joint municipal plan providing orderly development, marketing and management.



Leaping lady

Krista Dusapohi put everything into this jump during last week's Evergreen school track meet.

Lenders' manual reliable source

Farmers and agricultural advisors looking for a quick reference source on production and economic data information should obtain a copy of the lenders manual produced by Alberta Agriculture.

Garth Nickorick, farm management economist with the department in Olds says the 600 page 1988 Agricultural Lenders Manual is a reliable source of current information and of good value.

It is described as a lenders' manual because it was developed for use as a reference text for Alberta Agriculture's annual "Agricultural Workshop for Lenders" held each June at Olds College.

The 600-page manual contains production information and cost/returns data on at least 10 major agricultural enterprises in the province.

"It has proven useful to agricultural consultants, farm managers/owners, appraisers, accountants, landmen and agricultural students as a quick source of data that is needed to make business decisions in agriculture," says Nickorick.

Copies of the manual are available for \$26 each from Olds College, Extension Services, Olds, Alberta T0M 1P0, call 556-8339. Cheques should be made payable to Olds College.

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① News	Family Fun	Clash of Clans: Simon & Schuster	Beauty and the Beast	World War	CTV News						
② Peter in the Park	Barbary	Chuggington	Where Life	Rebound	South Seas	Sally Goodbody	Chuggington	A. Chuggington	Question Period		
③ Canada Day Super Show	Play in the City of Canada	David Foster	Canada Day	Midland	Journal	Can. News					
④ Beauty and the Beast	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"	Home "Canada"
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① News	News	News	News	News	News
② Car Play	Car Play	Car Play	Car Play	Car Play	Car Play
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④ High Mountain	High Mountain	High Mountain	High Mountain	High Mountain	High Mountain
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MONDAY EVENING JULY 4, 1988

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(1) 1	News	Family Ties	Police (Johnny's Return)	60 Minutes	Movie							CTV News
(2) 2	Andy Robson	Playback	Southers	Spats	Midnight Coughing	Previews		King Sep	Sis Carver's	To Be Announced		
(3) 3	News	Sunday Night			Great Inland	Very British Camp			CRK News	Peppers		Sun. Sports
(4) 4	Horror: She Works		News			News	First Chair		Search of Lisa Proctor			Interurbidies
(5) 5	News	ABC News	Tech Hitting		"Spot Studio Is It"	MovieCity			Star Spangled Celebration			
(6) 6	News	Alberta	Arrival		Our Place	Horror: She Works		S.A. case		Johnny & Jenny		
(7) 7	News	Sunday Night				Great Inland		CRK News	Victims			City Street
(8) 8	Le Veigueson/Campbell		After your eye		Je Purple	Steve Brudack	Amphiphony	on News	disruption	"Or Give Brn"		
(9) 9	News	ABC News	Alberta live		News to Belton	Family Ties	Two Dads	Movie	"Crash Course"			
(10) 10	Porti Audubon Society	Day to Tomorrow Changed	Postscript Review		Sherry Wine					on Peppers	Porti Audubon Society	

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 6, 1988												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Movie	Wipe Out: Double Jump at Blue Jay				Marques	"The House and Street A-Go"				CTV News	
2	Autumn	Mar's Gap	Bridge	Pis	Shower	Movie	Alma	Second Look		Question Period		
3	News	Space of Life	Male Model	To Be Announced	News	News	IBA	Midwest	Journal	Saturday		
4	Info and Re-Action	Punchline		Whisper	Movie	Charm	Not to Hunt		Unsubstantiated			
5	News	ABC News		Movie	Return	Midnight	Overlook	Head CL	Newsman	J. Maxwell	Appar. for the	
6	Movie	"A-H-A-H"	Head CL	Strangers	Movie	"Against All Odds"	Movie		CTV			
7	News	Conf. Highlighted	High Mountain	News	To Be Announced	News	IBA	Midwest	Journal	Video 4th		
8	IBA	Standby to Be Released in Houston		Is Independent	Of One Side is a Favor	To Be Released		To Be Released		By Be Assured		
9	News	Byc News	Movie	Not Tonight	News	Highway to Horror	Movie's Day		Study Budd	Steve Lee		
10	Championship Skating	Autumn		Highway	Movie	News	Independent	Movie		Championship Skating		

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FRIDAY, JULY 1

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SATURDAY, JULY 2

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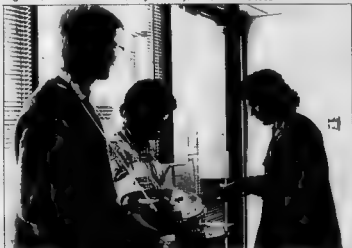
SUNDAY, JULY 3

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Meat Loaf

MONDAY, JULY 4

Roast Beef
Weiner Schnitzel





Fighting CF

Kinsmen Club members Floyd Smith (left) and Keith Warren accept a donation from a resident on behalf of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The fund-raising

drive at liquor stores across the nation is an annual event organized by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Over \$300 was raised in Drayton Valley.

Seniors lodge for Whitecourt proposed

A request for a new seniors lodge in Whitecourt has the backing of the Mayerthorpe town council.

The proposed lodge will be operated under the support of the Lar Ste Anne Foundation. The foundation currently makes requisitions to serve municipalities and the proposed seniors lodge would double the requisition.

So far the only voice of dissent comes from ID 15 who pays over 32 per cent of the annual deficit requisition. They feel there is no need for another lodge in Whitecourt and will not change their mind until Whitecourt can prove there is a need.

The contributing municipalities include ID 15, County of Lar Ste Anne, Whitecourt, Fox Creek, Mayerthorpe, Onoway and Sanguudo.

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Ambulance authority may be established

A regional ambulance authority may soon be established in the area.

All that stands in the way is approval from what will be the participating municipalities.

Henry Rondeau, chairman of the Drayton Valley Ambulance Authority, says a new organization that covers a larger expanse will help defray the costs of ambulance services for communities situated a far distance from the hospital.

By grouping together, the communities will be better

able to handle the financial burden, Rondeau said.

He believes "most areas are interested" in the idea and pointed out that a new ambulance agreement has to be signed anyway because of the formation of the Brazeau M.D.

Rondeau would like to have a regional authority set up by August.

The proposed 1988 budget for the Drayton Valley Ambulance Authority is \$24,500, of which \$90,000 will be subsidized by the municipalities.

Rural and Urban Beautification
D.V. Agricultural Society will hold competitions in August in:

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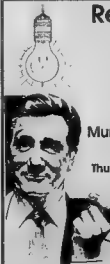
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Drayton Valley



Ethnic supper, entertainment set for June 30

By Shell Carson

The following is a break down of some of the coming events in Breton and surrounding area.

Travelling day camp for children ages 5-12 is scheduled for July 4-8 at Funnel. Contact person is Rita Gent at 698-2289. Day camp for New Moose Hill is July 18-22, contact Susan Nelson at 696-2405. Buck Creek's day camp is July 25-29, contact Carolyn Lind at 699-2032.

Munchkin morning
Tuesday, July 26 9.11 30
a.m., ages 3-5 years, place
recreation centre Games,
crafts, songs and stories.
Pre registration at Village
office required

Sports camp, Friday, July 8
to Tuesday, July 12, time - 10
a.m. to 3 p.m. bring bag
[see page 10] 9.11 30
centre, ages 8-12 years July
8 karate, 9.10 soccer, 11.12
touch football Pre
registration at village office
required

Vandals damage water tower

Water tower damaged
Between \$5,000 and \$7,000 damage has been done by vandals to the water tower in Wetaskiwin. The multi-colored tower was painted with graffiti.

RV park opening
The town of Rimbey will receive a \$210,000 grant to help establish a recreational vehicle park.

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Breton Ag Society fair
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Breton

Breton village office and
municipal library

Some courses included in the Further Education Programming for the fall are country-style dancing, making Halloween costumes, hair braiding, self defence for women, archery, painting.

computers, etc. Registration will begin in late summer. Any comments or suggestions? Call Charlene Freeson at the village office. Last week's column

Dallas Ekstrom received a special drama award from Mr. Pewtress on awards night June 9, for being the "best stage manager" he had ever had.

Congratulations to Wes Oulton on his marriage to Susan Elshorg which took place on June 4 at Lloydminster. Congratulations are also extended to Lisa Sims who recently graduated from Lakeland College in Vermilion in secretarial administration. Lisa graduated from Broton high in 1985.

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P195-75R14	\$88.00	\$86.00
P205-75R14	\$100.00	\$93.00
P205-65R15	\$100.00	\$97.00
P208-75R15	\$100.00	\$97.00
P215-75R15	\$114.00	\$103.00
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Mighty, mucky mud

No mudling is complete without a barefoot mud race. These five contestants raced their tires more than 100 metres through knee-high mud in the Barefoot

Flats Mudling held recently at Alder Flats. The winner received \$100, while the losers gained fame and all the mud they could eat.

Stereo cassette recorder stolen

During the week of May 1 persons unknown broke into the Drayton Valley Hotel restaurant and stole a Classic fm/am/sw stereo double cassette recorder with detachable speakers.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for

this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crimestoppers, toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477)

You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

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Tenders must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. Monday, July 4, 1988, at Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, Head Office, Bag 5000, Camrose, Alberta, T4V 4E8.

All tenders for purchase of the land must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered. Balance of the purchase price will be payable 30 days from acceptance of any tender.

Tenders will also be received for one year renewable cash leases. Tenders for a combination of cropping and summerfallow will be considered.

Lease tenders must be submitted by Monday, July 4, 1988 to the ADC Edmonton office.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Envelopes containing Tenders should be marked on the outside "TENDER DG-030".

For more information contact:
AADC, PROPERTY SERVICES, Camrose, 679-1394
Bill Tchir, Loans Officer, Edmonton, 427-2450

Upon request, ADC will release the selling price to the public after sale has been completed.

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Yes, would you like more information on Canada's National Parks and Historic Sites?

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Born to be wild

Quentin, 6, and his twin sisters, Chrystal and Stephanie, both 4, think one of the best things to do on a hot day is to ride their bike. The problem is only one person can

Discrimination complaints decrease by 20 per cent

The number of complaints of discrimination to the Alberta Human Rights Commission decreased by 20 per cent in 1987/88 over the previous fiscal year, but this is only a slight decrease from

Commission Chairman Stan Scudder says the commission received a total of 234 complaints between April 1, 1986 and March 31, 1987, compared to 287 complaints in 1986/87, and

"We believe the decrease in complaints last year was in large part the result of the effectiveness of our education programs," said Scudder. The number of

workshops increased to 440 from 343.

Most of the complaints lodged fell in the area of employment. In 1987/88, these made up 67 per cent of the total. The number of complaints in this area decreased to 156 from 219 the previous year. This decrease was greatest on the grounds of sex, in which the number of complaints dropped to 90 from 129. However, while there was this decrease, sexual

harassment complaints, a form of sex discrimination, increased to 38 from 33 complaints in employment.

There was a 10 per cent increase in complaints in the area of public services and accommodation, to 48 complaints in the area of public services, accommodation, to 46 complaints last year from 28 in 1986/87. Most of this increase was on the ground of race, ancestry or place of origin.

The Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion

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Fees:

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- Materials Engineering Technology
- Petrochemical Engineering Technology
- Petroleum Engineering Technology

All of NAIT's programs are governed by quotas. Early application is therefore recommended.

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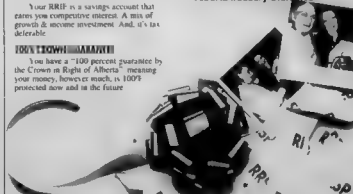
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Librarians honored

Four Tomahawk librarians were recently honored for their long-term work. Left to right are Marilyn Warden (15 years), Janina Crawford (30 years), Francis Gilbert (30 years) and Alma Schadeck (31 years).

Banket Alberta

Fish and Wildlife has announced a number of changes which will affect the draw this year.

A snailshellless moose authorization is now required to hunt antlerless moose in big game zones 2 and 3.

A hunter may possess only one elk license.

The black diamond elk, mountain goat and fall grizzly bear licenses have been closed.

An antlerless white tailed deer authorization is required to hunt in big game zones 8, 9 and 10.

An antlerless moose deer special license is required to hunt in big game zones 9, 10, 11, 12, 18 and 14.

An antlerless moose deer special license is required to hunt in big game zones 5, 6, 7 and 12.

A hunter may possess only one moose deer license.

A grizzly bear special license is required to hunt grizzly bear.

An antelope archery special license has been introduced.

The deadline for all draws, except grizzly bear, is June 30.

More information on these and other hunting changes, can be obtained from the fish and wildlife offices in Drayton Valley and Ernsburg.

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26	27	28	29	30		

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1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

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Last Quarter 6th	New Moon 13th	First Quarter 22nd	Full Moon 29th		1 CANADA DAY	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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